answers an urgent de-mand for a strictly high-grade flour to prove of equal benefit to invalids, dyspeptics, children etc.

"Cerss" is incomparable in nutritive and health giving qualities, and proves a valuable stepping stone for convalescents.

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Beware of substitutes and misrepresentation, and insist upon your igrocer giving you Ceres, and Ceres only.

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If you want to make a return gift—here's 1,000 things in Furniture at 50 per cent less than regular prices!

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If any South Washington parents have forgotten some of the children—or put off your buying until now—COME HERE FOR THE TOYS. We have everything to please the little ores—hundreds of pleasing novelties. And our prices are the lowest you'll find in the whole city.

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for our EMULSION of COD LIVER OIL— the best made. It's all prepared here—by our registered pharmacists—of pure med-lefnes and the finest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. Always freshly put up. Full pint bot-tles 50e.

tles, 50c.

18 July 18

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may be left entirely to our care. We will attend to everything — arrange and furnish all the Refreshments—see that everything is properly prepared and served. We give our personal attention to every detail.

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You will find a complete stock of STEINWAY and other PIANOS, WASHBURN and other MANDOLINS, REGINA and other MUSIC BOXES, MASON & HAMLIN and other ORGANS, STEWART and other BANJOS, Everything Musical

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24 bottles of these de-— licious beers—sent to any — address — in unlettered - wagons-for only \$1.25. — Write or 'phone.

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for Eyeglasses and Spectacles fitted with our finest lenses. Eyes excharge.



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# eatables

for the holidays, and liquid good cheer also-the finest obtainable kinds-priced and guaranteed right or else your money back.

Plum Puddings "cut"! Celebrated R. & R. reduced—1 lb. packages, 20c.; 2 lbs., 40c Real Made-at-home Fruit Cake. A Virginia lady sends me this toothsome edible. 25c. Think of 3 lbs. Broken or Stick Candy for 25c.! Fine 35c. quality Bon Bons, 15c. Extra Fine Fruit and Nut Candies, 5-pound box, \$1. Fresh-picked, Just-received NUTS, mixed (6 different kinds), 8 lbs., \$1.

Splendid Claret, 75c. gallonold-fashioned Apple Cider, 25c.

Extra Fine (8-yr.-old) Bourbon Whisky, \$4 gallon-and my Famous Monticello Whisky, \$3 gallon. Very Fine California Catawba, 75c. gallon.

# McMunn's

fects are removed, while the valuable medicinal properties are retained. It possesses all the seda-tive, anodyne and auti-spasmodic powers of Opium, at produces no sickness of the stomach, no vomitlisorders it is an invaluable remedy, and is recom-

E. FERRETT, Agent, 372 Pearl St., New York.

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Instantly recalls to every mind the fact that we upholster and recover Furniture in matchless & style-and remake Mattresses good as new. Wagons call.

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make alterations—and completely remodel old furs into handsome, stylish garments.

Finest work. Prices very have patrons enough to occupy them during the daytime, for trade, while lessened during the transition period, is not completely suspended. Like everything else, it is simply waiting the good times which are expected to follow American occupation. \* \* \* —make alterations—and com-\* \* \* pletely remodel old furs into \* \* \* Finest work. Prices very

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Only Exclusively Fur Store in D. C.

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# Allegretti's Chocolates.

Just received a fresh supply of these delicious confections—especially for the holidays. In fancy boxes—8 different varieties in every box.
ONLY 60C. POUND.

EFFUI pint bottles FLORAL COLOGNE. \$1. MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES, \$1.25 to \$6 pair.

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# JAS. F. OYSTER

\* \* \* Wishes his patrons a most en-\* \* \* joyable Christmas and thanks \* \* \* them cordially for their gen-

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LAST OF THE CAPTAINS GENERAL

A Nation That Once Had a History.

SCENE IN THE BAY

HAVANA, December 20, 1898. Spanish sovereignty passes away tranquilly. Though it has come to a bad end, the death agony is not violent. Nearing amined without extra dissolution, it composes itself for the shroud with the dignity worthy of a nation that once had a history.

> "Tomorrow," says the voice of the Spanish colony, "we shall be strangers in the country of yesterday." Four centuries of yesterdays have gone. Days that remain will soon lapse into passing hours. Then Cuba will welcome its tomorrow.

To follow the course of a retreating flag s a simple chronicle. The Spaniards are always lavish of their colors. Within the year I have seen hundreds of crimson and saffron banners floating over Havana. The climax was one day last March, when the Almirante Oquendo dropped anchor in the harbor alongside of her sister ship, the Vizcaya. Spanish pride and patriotism were keep the American people from going to war to avenge the Maine or to end the an-archy in Cuba. So they hung out the ban-ners, mostly new ones, of bright red and yellow hues. There were later exhibitions of deflant patriotism, but none quite ap-

proached this one in fervor. The flags now seen are fewer with each day that passes. None of them is new. The colors are faded into a dull drab. The official regulation is that the ensign shall be hoisted on Sundays and holidays. It is no longer rigidly observed. On one of the many hills which command Havana is the fort crowning the summit of Jesus del Monte. It has the right to fly the standard every day in the year. The right was granted in the last century because of the heroic defense the garrison made when the Erglish stormed the city. In these times the fort does not avail itself of the historic

Outward Show of Sovereignty. The outward show of sovereignty is yet to the Spanish authorities. It must be with them till the morning on which the stars and stripes go up. So it happens that the streets are still filled with Spanish soldiers. They are doing police duty, a squad at every corner. These soldiers have but one uniform, the "blue bedticking," whi h to American eyes looks so unmilitary. The uniform is dirty and often ragged, though that is not the fault of the wearers. They also carry their blanket rolls. Their cart-ridge belts are strapped around their walsts and their Maysers are ready for use These and their Mausers are ready for use. These military policemen are in marching order. They could mobilize in an instant to quell a riot or on a moment's notice they could march aboard the transports which are to arry them back to Spain.

The officers have become so few that their presence has ceased to be a feature in the daily life of Havana. They keep their jaunty air. They stroll into the stores and shops with their swords clanking to make their final purchases-remembrances of the their final purchases—remembrances of the land of yesterday. In their military duties they are punctilious. At guard mount in front of the central park they show to their best advantage. In their intercourse with the American officers they are courteous without being either cringing or sullen. What-ever their bitterness of heart may be, they accept the fortunes of war with stoic philosophy. They wanted to leave before the American occupation began. Those whose duties keep them here to the last do not complain. The delusion with which Cap tain General Blanco instilled the troops under his command helps them. This was under his command helps them. This was that the political powers at Madrid were responsible for yielding Cuba. Therefore the Spanish army which withdraws from it is not a vanquished army. The bearing of these officers testifies to their belief. It has enabled them to master a humiliating situation in a manner which brings out all that is best in the Spanish character. In civilian life there is a halt between a frown and a smile. The shopkeepers of

frown and a smile. The shopkeepers of Havana are Spaniards. They are not going back to the peninsula with the troops. They will stay and continue to carry on trade for profit. In a way they are not sorry the end of Spanish rule has been reached. They welcome the prospect of a new era, but they frown when they think the monopolies they have heretofore enjoyed are threat-ened. On the sentimental side they show ened. On the sentimental side they show a callous indifference to the diappearance of Spanish dominion in the new world. They

Official Business Lags. Official business lags. It is all centered at he palace, which is the White House of Havana, being both the residence of the captain general and the headquarters for the transaction of civil and military affairs. I don't think any American military governor or commander will care to live there. It is too dirty. It has some splendid apartments, in which state entertainments were given. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, whose corps now occupies the suburbs of the city, has had varied experiences in the palace. His first experience was when he came as a member of former President Clayelond's revisional. experience was when he came as a member of former President Cleveland's party and when Mr. Cleveland was given a splendid banquet by Captain General Salamanca. Afterward Lee had stormy interviews with Weyler there and coldly formal interviews with Blanco. Then he was the official representative of the United States, with dutles to perform which were not agreeable. While the palace is shabby and musty, it has a few rooms which are cheery, almost gaudy. These are the offices of the late augaudy. These are the offices of the late au tonomist cabinet. They were fitted up a year ago with new wall paper and new furniture when Spain thought she was furbishing up her lost power in Cuba in the same way. These rooms have fallen into some neglect. The furnishings have become some neglect. The furnishings have become shabby genteel, yet there is a newness about them which contrasts with the antiquity of the other apartments. The autonomist cabinet used to meet in them and do whatever the captain general told them to do. That was all that colonial home rule ever amounted to in Cuba. This autonomist cabinet is already of yesterday. Its functions have been formally surrendered. The last days were filled with scandals regarding the public business which its members sought to transact. to transact.

The Last Captain General. In its personages vanishing Spanish sov

ereignty centers in a single individual. This is Captain General Jiminez Castellanos. One hundred and twenty-four captain generals have gone before him. Don Diego Velazquez, the voyage companion of Coumbus, was the first one. To yield the key lumbus, was the first one. To yield the key of the new world to the victorious Americans was too humiliating for Gen. Blanco. He withdrew to Spain, and somebody had to be found for the task. Gen. Castellanos had been in command of the Spanish troops in Puerto Principe. The evacuation of that province v'as completed, his rank was sufficient for him to fill the position, so he became the last captain general of Spain in Cuba. It is a soldier's duty he is performing. Events have shown that he is not a strong man. His last "bandos," or official decrees, will not be documents of intrinsic strong man. His last "bandos," or official decrees, will not be documents of intrinsic historic importance: But he is as good a general as Spain could spare, and he is doing the best he knows how to make the exit of Spanish sovereignty a dignified one. The Spanish authorities have not left much of historical value of that which they could carry away. Until they are out and American officials are in possession of the various departments it will not be known how thoroughly the archives have been dehow thoroughly the archives have been de-pleted. Ostensibly the archives remain, but many historical documents will not be found. No one cared particularly when the walls of the palace were stripped of the portraits of the captain generals who had maladministered the island for a long period of years. It was a gallery of tyrants with an occasional visage of a benevoient read brown and in the city, we southeast yesterd as suspicious pers pleaded guilty, an sixty days each.

# A TRANQUIL DEATH despot. But the documents which in themselves told the filstory of Spanish rule should have remained. No one begrudged the supposed remains of Columbus. Madrid can now dispute with Santo Domingo the genuineness of the bones. Havana has the cathedral and the cemetery which bear the name of the discoverer, and with these it can be content.

it can be content. Some of the monuments which Spain might have taken away she has chosen to leave. One of these is the statue of Isabella in the Parque Central. This is not the Isabella of whom Ferdinand was the consort and whose jewels enabled Columbus to make his voyage of discovery. It is the sort and whose jewels enabled Columbus to make his voyage of discovery. It is the Isabella of the present century, known in Madrid and Paris for certain delinquencies of conduct, which became too flagrant for the toleration that is accorded the morals of monarchs. The Cubans use the Castilian pharse for saying that Isabella was not a lady above reproach. They would be obliged if the Spanish authorities should put the statue aboard one of the transports and take it away. Persons of artistic temperament would share the feeling of obligation because the statue is an ugly piece of marble. Though Isabella does not vanish with Spanish sovereignty, she will in

### ish with Spanish sovereignty, she will in time have to yield her place to a statue of The Irony of Destiny.

It is the irony of destiny that in her dying days in Cuba what life Spain shows must be in the harbor where her flag has been saluted by all the nations of the world. It is the scene of the greatest activity. The troops must be embarked. They come marching down to the wharf in squads. The tugs and launches convey them to the transports in the stream. The soldiers clamber over the sides and in a short time the great vessels are peop'ed by the troops who swarm over the decks like ants. It is all done with military precision. The officers swear at the men, sometimes strike them with the flat side of the sword, but that is from hely return these forms. that is from habit rather than from neces-sity. The embarkation is made with far less confusion than marked the American troops when they embarked on the trans-ports at Tampa. The Spanish soldiers maintain their discipline in all circumstances. They are giad to leave, but they make little sign. When the ships beat out to sea, past Morro Castle—for the waves are heavy at this season—if they dared they would give a shout of joy. Upholding Spanish sovereignty in Cuba has been sad work for them.

Sometimes a shout is heard; it comes from a thousand or more American throats and lusty throats at that. It may be from the troops on the Mobile, the Michigan, the Reumania, the Panama or any one of the other American transports. The vessel does not matter. The sound is always the same. It seems to roll clear across the flat roofs of Havana and echo through the hills be-yond. Usually it begins when the vessel is entering the neck of the channe, between Morro and the Punta. The sound drowns the band, which is also doing its best. No one takes these demonstrations amiss. They breathe no hostility to the Spaniards and no humiliation to the vanquished. The sol-diers have been at sea three or four days. Their exuberance at the ending of the voy age must find utterance, and it breaks out in this manner. The Cubans take it as a greeting, the Spaniards as a token of good will, and everybody welcomes the American

When they disembark and march through he streets to the railway stations the band is sure to play the liveliest national airs, the color bearer is the proudest man, and

American Troops on Cuban Soil.

the companies tramp as though their feet were coming down on solid earth forever. The people like their appearance; but the American occupation of the city has not begun and they do not pause for compli-ments. Sometimes they receive the greet-ing of comrades from the Spanish so diers. The other day when the Mobile was passing La Fuerza a little group of Spanish soldiers gave a subdued cheer. La Fuerza is both a fort and a barracks. Its quarters are convenient, and it will be one of the last places to be vacated by the troops of Spain.

places to be vacated by the troops of Spain. This is fitting, for La Fuera is the corner stone of Havana. Its walls were built in the sixteenth century, when De Soto wanted to leave one fortified place on the island before setting out on his voyage of discovery up the Mississippi.

The stone Indian, who keeps guard from the summit of the fort, has seen history made and unmade. In these days, as in other days, being stone, he is a silent stoic or cynic, as the case may be. Last April, before setting out on his voyage of discovery up the Mississippi.

The stone Indian, who keeps guard from the summit of the fort, has seen history made and unmade. In these days, as in other days, being stone, he is a silent stoic or cynic, as the case may be. Last April, when the Fern was carrying away Consul General Lee and a party of distinguished and obscure Americans. They stood on the walls, pointed their guns in mockery, jeered at us, called us American pigs and cried: "Fuera, fuera" (get out, get out). Vice Consul Springer, who had lived among the Spaniards for thirty-three years without becoming angry, got mad, shook his fist at them and told them in vigorous Castilian that we would return. Some of us who have returned have been very well received, and those who are coming well and those who are coming well in the sociabilities of the coming week will the Spaniards for thirty-three years with-out becoming angry, got mad, shook his fist at them and told them in vigorous Castilian that we would return. Some of us who have returned have been very well received, and those who are coming for the first time, if they happen to wear a certain uniform are given a respectful welcertain uniform, are given a respectful wel come. And it has all come about within

The Picture in the Bay. The picture in the bay these days is the really historic one. The flags of Germany and France are flying side by side over transports filled with Spanish soldiers. The transatlantic liners, which Spain chartered in order to hasten the repatriation of her troops, were of those two nations. The vessels are bigger and finer than the Spanish transports, which are quite numerous. But it is the American warships that give coloring to the picture. The afternoon the rexas came in I was at the Caballeria wharf, from which the Spanish soldiers had been embarking in launches and small boats for their transports. The crowd was a large one. The people had been startled by the salutes from the Texas. It was probably imagination, yet the guns did sound twice as loud as ordinarily. The response from the Spanish gunners in the Cabana fortress was weak in comparison. That Cabana has given and answered many salutes. Cabana has given and answered many salutes. A fortnight or so ago the legend ran around the town that the gun had burst in giving former Captain General Blanco a farewell salute. The loyal Spanlards said that the cannon, like the ship Maria Teresa, had committed suicide. The Idea was a pretty suggestion for the poet or the imaginative historian, but before the incident becomes one of the romances of history it is necessary to state that the "Villayerde." which carried General Blanco "Villaverde," which carried General Blanco and his staff away from Havana, left the harbor at 1 o'clock in the morning, that the Cabana cannon did not commit suicide by bursting with grief when giving Blanco a final salute, because at that hour the cannon was not fired at all. Moreover, it has since been saluting American warships The powder is low and that may be why

the gun makes so little noise.
\*When the New York entered the por several weeks ago she had taken on the garb of peace again and was fitted to be one of the white squadron. But the Texas still wears her war paint. The lead color against the green background of the hills makes her look like a black marine monster. The afternoon of her arrival the people at the wharves admired and also won-dered a little. The coming of the Brooklyn reassured them. The Brooklyn is no wearing widow's weeds. She has discarded the war colors and appears again in white The other American Warships are of less moment. Anchored in the bay the group makes an imposing naval demonstration. The people do not take it amiss. They accept the presence of these American war-ships as the presence to American occupa-tion. In this manner the United States assures the peaceful ending of Spanish sov-ereignty in Cubal CHARLES M. PEPPER.

## Fifty-Two Christmas Gifts a Year.

A Christmas present that comes not once a year, but fifty-two times, is a present well worth receiving, and well worth givirg. Such a present is supplied by a subscription to the Saturday Star. It comes every week, and each time brings a wealth ot good things. It costs but a dollar, and yet it gives vastly more pleasure than a much greater sum could give if expended in any other possible way. Order it sent to some out-of-town friend, and you may rest assured that one, at least, of your Christmas gifts will be thoroughly appreciated many times. It will be Christmas once a week to the fortunate recipient. Fred Brown and Thomas Ford, strangers

# THE SOCIAL WORLD

How President and Cabinet Will Spend Christmas.

## GAYETIES OF THE LAST WEEK OF '98

A Tea Party at the Home of Commissioner Evans.

PERSONAL NOTES

Christmas preparations and the bad weather, with the consequent increase of grip, caused the social events of the week to be somewhat slimly attended. The grip, however, is playing the worst havoc, and in consequence few of the dinner companies lately have met with the first expected on hand. The small or informal dances which are the holiday feature began last night with that given by Mrs. John Davis in honor of the homecoming of her son, and will continue during next week nearly every night. The list of debutantes will be increased the coming week by several more young ladies, whose coming-out parties will enliven the afternoons. Just at present Christmas cheer interests, to the exclusion of every other topic.

President and Mrs. McKinley will spend the holidays at the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley and Miss Mabel Mc-Kinley of New York, and Mr. James Mc-Kin.ey and Mr. James Barber of Canton will be with them. For Christmas dinner Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith and Miss Ends ley are expected as additional guests.

The Vice President and Mrs. Hobart wen to Paterson, N. J., a few days ago, and will remain there till the last of next week. Secretary and Mrs. Hay and family go to Cleveland today and remain over Monday. Secretary and Mrs. Gage have been invited by former Postmaster General and Mrs. Gary to spend over Sunday with them. Secretary and Mrs. Alger have their daughters, Mrs. Bailey of Philadelphia and Mrs. Charles Pike of Chicago, and their son, Capt. Alger, home for the holidays.

Secretary and Mrs. Long will have their daughter, Miss Margaret Long, home for the holidays from her college work in Bal-timore. Miss Helen Long is also here. Attorney General and Mrs. Griggs, havng a large family circle, expect a merry

Christmas at their home here. Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith and Secretary and Miss Wilson will spend Christmas here. Secretary Bliss has gone to New York

for the holidays. Mrs. H. Clay Evans and the Misses Evans entertained at a tea yesterday, at which assembled several hundred acquaintances in resident and official social ranks. The hours from 3 to 6 were very convenient for the many visiting in the neighborhood during the early afternoon, and were shortened by the rapid flight of time amid such pleasant surroundings by these with carrie pleasant surroundings by those who came late. Commissioner Evans was present to add his welcome to the cordial greetings of aud ms welcome to the cordial greetings of his wife and daughters. Mrs. Evans re-ceived in steel blue moire, richly trimmed in Duchess lace. Assisting the Misses Evans in looking after the pleasure of their guests were Mrs. Goodloe, Mrs. Hiestand, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Bromwell, Miss Wilson, Miss Terry, Miss Tonner and Miss Griffith of Tennessee who is guest of the family of Tennessee, who is guest of the family for the holidays. Mrs. William Mearns did the honors most graciously at the refresh-ment table. The flower boowl in the center of the table, filled with red roses, rested on a square of lace over red.

The sociabilities of the coming week will

have an auspicious opening Monday at Mrs. Mattingly's 4 to 6, when their friends will have an opportunity to greet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, jr., who have returned from a southern trip and will linger here a few days before proceeding to Boston. Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson will give a dance for Miss Daisy Wilson Monday night at Rauscher's, which will be preceded by a number of young people's dinners. Tues-day Mrs. Gallaudet will give a tea, 4 to 7, to introduce her young daughter, and Mrs. Fendall will give a dance at Rauscher's the same evening. The marriage of Miss Mills and Lieut. Richards at the Church of the Covenant and the german at Linthicum Hall in honor of Miss Sophye Stuart by her broth-er, Dr. A. Rhett Stuart, will be the events of Wednesday evening. That afternoon Miss Julia Foraker, the youngest daughter of Senator and Mrs. Foraker, will make her debut at a tea, 4 to 7. Thursday Mrs. Philip F. Larner will present her daughter at a 5 o'clock tea. Mrs. Brown, wife of Justice Brown, will give a tea, and Mrs. Ward a dinner for young people. Friday there will be several luncheons and euchrematiness and in the contractions. there will be several luncheons and euchre matinees, and in the evening Senator and Mrs. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ffoulke and Senator and Mrs. Foraker will entertain at young people's dinners. The guests of the two first named will meet with those at the Foraker mansion for a dance later in the evening. Saturday night, the last day of the year the Chinese ministers and Mrs.

the year, the Chinese minister and Mrs. Wu will give a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Blount welcomed a large party to "The Oaks" last night to celebrate the return home of Mr. Henry F. Blount, jr., and Mr. Walter Blount. The Blount, jr., and Mr. Walter Blount. The big house was in holiday array from the first floor to the theater upstairs with Christmas greens, holly and mistletoe. A musical and dramatic entertainment filled the early part of the evening, a feature which is always so successful when arranged by this talented household. Mrs. Conwell, Miss Geraldine Farrar of Boston, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Ernest participated in the well, Miss Geraldine Farrar of Boston, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Ernest participated in the musical numbers, which opened the program. A sixteenth-century play by Tadema, called "The Silent Voice," was most artistically given by Miss Bessie Blount, as the duchess; Miss Adele Greely, Miss Cobaugh and Miss Chase, as her attendants; Mr. Theodore Friebus, as Osborne, and Mr. William Dall, as a page. Singing to the account of the second silent William Dall, as a page. Singing to the ac-companiment of the lute and a country dance interspersed the play.

Mrs. Blount wore an elegant dress of

Mrs. Blount wore an elegant dress of gray satin and lace. The evening wound up by a dance. The dining room was deck-ed with pink roses and carnations, and all the dainty appointments of the supper were in harmony. The Misses Louis of Baltimore are spend-

ing the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. H. Sommers, 3038 M street northwest, where they will be pleased to see their friends. At home Sunday, December 25: Mrs. J. Ellsworth Sickels and Miss Sickels are at Old Point Comfort, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barret Ridgely of Springfield, Ill., arrived in the city this morning, and will spend some time with the latter's parents, Senator and Mrs. Cul-

Mr. and Mrs. McLanahan have gone south, to remain until after the holidays. Miss McLanahan, who has lately returned to the city, accompanied them. Miss L. L. Cooper of Wallack place left today for Maplehurst, Md., to spend the

adelphia are here to spend the Christmas holidays with Col. John Hancock. Among the many pleasant surprises of he season is one that has come to Dr. and Mrs. Ten-Eyck of the Savoy, in the unexpected arrival of their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Conner Miller of Spokane, Wash., who, with her husband, Mr. Walter H. Miller, are paying them a holiday visit.

are paying them a holiday visit.

The marriage of Miss Frances Mills, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Mills, to Lieut. George Richards of the marine corps, which will take place next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of the Covenant, will be a brilliant event. The in the city, were arrested on 2d street southeast yesterday by Policeman Kramer as suspicious persons. Today in court they pleaded guilty, and the penalty was \$10, or

# popularity of the bride and her family in Washington gives the occasion great local interest. It will be a military wedding, as the groom and his best man, Lieut. Rufus H. Lane of the marine corps, and the ushers will wear their uniforms. The list of ushers has undergone several changes already owing to the fortunes of war, as some of the men who had expected to serve have been ordered away with their regiments or hourly await their orders at southern posts. The bride will have but one at-

ments or hourly await their orders at southern posts. The bride will have but one attendant, Miss Beulah Parsons, as maid of honor. Both the bride and her friend will wear white, the former heavy white corded silk trimmed with duchess lace, and the latter white taffeta with insertions of lace. The bride and groom will exchange rings in the service, which will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Ennis of New York city and Rev. Teunis Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards of Boston, the former brother of the groom, will be on for the wedding, and Senator and Mrs. Mills have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Whitten of Manchester and Capt. James G. Garrity of Texas. After the wedding trip Lieut. Richards and his bride will reside at the navy yard, where the former is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warner gave a hand-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warner gave a handsome dinner last evening to a party of twelve, consisting of Commissioner and Mrs. Wight, Professor and Mrs. Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis, Mrs. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Worthington, and Mr. F. A. Richardson.

Mr. Thos. S. Scrivener, who for som time past has been connected with the paymaster's office, naval station at Port Royal, S. C., will spend the holidays with his mother at 917 9th street.

A luncheon was given yesterday afternoon by the Misses Robinson at their home in Baltimore, in honor of Miss Ellen Poe of Washington, who is a niece of Mrs. John M. Robinson. Sixty guests, including girls and young married women, were seat-ed at small tables in the library and dining room. Holly and mistletoe, with red roses and red-shaded lights, formed effective decorations, while the menu cards were exquisitely hand-painted in water colors with wreaths of holly and the guests

Mrs. Genevra Johnston Bishop is spending the holidays with her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Walbridge, 1731 Q street.

The marriage on the 21st instant at the esidence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. A. Church, 626 North Carolina avenue, by the Rev. E. O. Eldridge, of Miss Emma V. Graham of Danville, Va., to Mr. E. Benjamin Chamberlin of Norfolk, Va., is an-

the guest of Mrs. S. Bensinger, and will be at home Sunday, December 25, 1237 Massachusetts avenue. Maj. W. P. Huxford, wife and daughter,

are at 1453 Massachusetts avenue for the The new residence of Mr. John S. Miller

on P street was the scene of a pleasant gathering last Tuesday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Miller celebrated their silver anniversary. They were assisted by Mrs. Potter of Baltimore and Mrs. Fishburn of Waynesboro', and a beyy of pretty girls, including the Misses Bowerman and Misses Potter of Baltimore and Misres Level Potter of Baltimore, and Misses Johnson, Endsley, Ramage and Martin. Miss Rosa Andrews of Essex county,

Virginia, and Mr. W. F. Dunnington of this city were married Wednesday last at Bethleham Church in Essex county in the presence of a large assemblage. Rev. Mr. Cook performed the ceremony, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Andrews and Miss Kate Dunnington. The counter have Miss Kate Dunnington. The couple have gone to housekeeping at No. 19 K street. Mr. and Mrs. George V. Balch of 1375 Kenesaw avenue will eat their Christmas dinaer and spend several days next week with Mr. Balch's father, Admiral George B. Baich of Baltimore.

Miss Mary L. Heintzelman has returned from a three years' stay in Europe and is visiting her friend, Mrs. Coolidge, 1515 L Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and Mrs. C. R. Chapman will receive Monday, from 2 un-til 5 p.m., at 110 C street southeast.

Miss Eleanor Samson of Vassar is spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. George C. Samson, 2423 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Guthridge are confined to the house with grip. Notwithstanding the rain, quite a large empany attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Horn Thursday evening. Dr. Paul Collins of New York entertained the company with a very thoughtful address on new methods of overcoming disease, Mr. J. Stewart spoke of "The New Thought" and Dr. MacDonald enlivened the company by character readings. A song by Mrs. Zeh Johnson and a fine collation closed up a remarkably pleasant meeting.

Mrs. Mary E. Boarman sailed on the State

Mrs. Mary E. Boarman sailed on the 21st Mrs. Mary E. Boarman sailed on the 21st instant for Porto Rico on the steamer Berlin, in company with Captain and Mrs. J. E. Macklin and others. Captain Macklin is on his way to join his regiment, the 11th Infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Porto Rico. Mrs. Boarman will visit the principal cities and historic places on the island before returning to this city. Many friends wished urning to this city. Many friends wished them "bon voyage

Miss Loraine Edson is home from Vassar for the holidays. Miss Cowperthwaite and Miss Mary Perry Brown are in Philadelphia for the entire

Mrs. John Lynch and Miss Spring of No. 2028 Hillyer place will be at home Tuesdays in January. The Twen-la-gen Euchre Club was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Flora M. Cluss. The lady's first prize was captured by Mrs. W. Grant Taylor, while Miss Cluss was the recipient of the second. Dr. How-

holiday season

was the recipient of the second. Dr. How-ard R. Moore won the gentlemen's first prize, and Dr. W. W. Baker the second. After a collation and pleasant converse the club adjourned until January 3. Mrs. George Hildreth has returned from New York, where she went to visit relatives, and will be at home Tuesdays in January.

The Misses Beatrice Petty and Mary

Sheehan will leave on Monday for Brandy-wine, Md., where they will spend the holi-Miss Blanche Lansburgh of No. 1018 Ver-

mont avenue has as her guests Miss Hersh-berg of Oakland, Cal., and Miss Jonas of Allegheny, Pa. They will be at home to their friends Monday afternoon and even-ing December 26 ing, December 26. The marriage of Miss Opha M. Jacob and Mr. Victor H. Johnson took place Tuesday, December 20, at 6 p.m., at the parsonage of the Sixth Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Mr. Skellinger. The bride was beautifully gowned in white organdle trimmed in white

Miss Kate E. Pomeroy of Good Hope D. C., has gone to Norwalk, Conn., to spend Christmas with her grandmother.

Mrs. Eldred G. Davis has cards out for a

tea Wednesday, January 4, from 4 to 6, to introduce her daughter, Miss Ethel Clark

The marriage of Miss Frederica Alice Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prescott, and Mr. Walter Ingels Gideon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Gideon of Washington, took place at noon Wednesday at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jos.
T. Kelly, pastor of the church. The bride
was handsomely gowned in drab broadcioth, trimmed with mousseline de soie, and
wore a hat of black velvet trimmed with ostrich plumes. The maid of honor, Miss Ada Burch, was becomingly dressed in a gown of cadet blue, with hat to match. Mr. Gideon was attended by Mr. Clyde Gideon. After the ceremony the bridal party and their friends and relatives were entertained at an elaborate wedding breakfast at the Victoria. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gideon, Miss Golda Gideon, Mr. Clyde Gideon, Mr. Carl Gideon, Mrs. Edith Gideon, the Misses Crary, Captain and Mrs. Wm. H. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Gatley and daughter Rachel, Mr. H. Prescott Gatley, Mr. Clarence Gatley, Mr. F. C. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gatley, Rev. and Mrs. Kelly, Professor King, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. King and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prescott. entertained at an elaborate wedding break-Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Deringer of Phil-

Maggie Johnson, the colored woman who was given six months in jail by Judge Kimball yesterday for stealing \$20 from the house of John H. Gallagher, managed to get away before the time came to go to the prison van. She was recaptured late last night and today she was taken to jail to serve her sentence.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup helps consumptives and cures incipient consumption; it leasens the phiegm and heals. It is without doubt the best cough medicine. Price, 25c.

FRIENDS FOR TWENTY YEARS.

But They Had Never Met or Seen Each

The telephone girl is not the only one who incidentally has a good time along with work, speaking her mind when she pleases because her identity is unknown. She as a rule is very local and her voice is frequently the means of disclosing who she is, so she is obliged at times to be somewhat reserved, but only "at times." With the telegraph operator it is different. He or she may express the mind fully if it can be done in two or three minutes, for that is the limit of the time the operator dare monopolize. He clicks the most daring things over the wire to the operator at ing things over the wire to the operator at the other end, and the same is clicked back. Frequently they will make desperate love to each other, neither knowing the sex of the other, and will continue it for months or years, and if one of them is changed to another post the acquaintance will go on with the new operator where the old one left off. At times they will tell each other their sex at parting, and if they both happen to be men or girls it is put down and told as a good joke of the business. They always say "good morning" to each other as regularly as if they worked in the same room and hated each other cordially.

At the telegraphers' convention held re-At the telegraphers' convention held recently in Chicago a tall, handsome Englishman was noticed to look over the registry book every hour or so of the first two days of the convention. At length some one asked him why he did it. "I am looking for the name of an old friend," he replied. "Wouldn't you see him if he came in and registered?" was asked. "Yes, but I would not know him. He has been a warm Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruler of Evansville, Ind., are spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Ross Thompson, 2145 Calivould not know him. He has been a warm friend of mine for twenty years, still I have

We have never met at a convention, "We have never met at a convention, which is about the only place operators ever meet. When I could get off he could not, but this time I expect to see his name on the register sure." Soon a short, heavy-set man of genial appearance walked to the book and wrote his name with a flourish. The Englishman watched him, and as he turned away looked at the book. "There he is," he said, and a moment later the two friends of twenty years were clasping hands and gazing into each other's eyes for the first time.

### A New Way.

From Tit-Bits. "John," she said, softly, "I have concluded to do without a new hat and send for mother with the money-it won't take much money to pay her expenses here.' "My dear," he cried, excitedly, "the idea. of your wearing that old bonnet another Miss Alice Hamburger of Baltimore is

day is too horrible for me to endure, and I'll never enter this house again till you get a new one." The wife smiled to herself.

Four islands in a bunch, situated in the Straits of Mackinaw, were recently sold at auction by a Michigan land office, and brought \$1.25 an acre. Two are but the merest dots of land and cost the purchaser 5c. each. But this does not establish quotations for Uncle Sam's islands.

The thread of life often snaps unexpectedly from the consequences of a cold. Stop the straining cough with Jayne's Expectorant.

# MARRIED. ROCHE-WILLIAMS. In Baltimere, Md., on Saturday, December 3, 1898, at the Immaculate Conception Church, by Rev. E. J. Quian, Miss MARY E. WILLIAMS of Washington, D. C., and GEORGE W. ROCHE, U. S. N., of Baltimore, Md.

ALEXANDER. December 24, 1898, at her residence, 1619 S street northwest, Mrs. CAROLINE TUCK ALEXANDER. Truck ALEXAMMER.

Trivate services at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the hoise. For ral from the Southern Methodist Church, Alexandrin, Va., at 11 o'clock. (Annapolis and Pittsburg papers please copy.)

ARMSTRONG. MATILDA ARMSTRONG, mother of Illinois Johnson and grandmother of Preston and Anna E. Johnson, departed this life December 23, 1898, at 3 p.m.
Funeral Sunday, December 25, from the residence of her daughter, 2006 13th street northwest, at 2 p.m.

BENNETT, At 1555 New York avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., on December 20, 1898, MURIEL, aged seven months, only daughter of George W. and Minnle Bennett, formerly of this city.

HTZGERALD. On Saturday, December 24, 1898, at 4 o'clock a.m., at his residence, 912 Grant avenue, EDWARD FITZGERALD, in his seventy-sixth year, uneral on Tuesday, December 27, at 8:30 o'clock, from St. Paul's Church, 15th and V streets northwest, where requiem mass will be said. Friends and relatives invited.

FRANCE. Entered into rest Friday, December 23, 1898, at 1 o'clock a.m., ALPHONZO FRANCE, aged eight years, eleven months and eighteen days. "Gone, but not forgotten."
BY HIS MOTHER, FLORENCE. uneral will take place Monday, December 26, at 2 o'clock p.m., from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Emma France Graham, 427 6½ street southwest; thence to Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Church, D street between 2d and 3d. Friends and relatives invited.

GEORGII. On the night of December 22, 1898, at her residence, 1318 34th street northwest, Mrs. FREDERICKA GEORGII, widow of the late Julius Georgii of this city.

Funeral on Sunday, the 25th instant, at 2 p.m., from same place. (St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.)

HYER. Suddenly, at 1:30 p.m., December 24, 1898, JOHN D. HYER, of cerebral apoplexy. Funeral 1:30 p.m. Monday, December 26, from 707 H street northwest. Friends respectfully in-vited to attend.

JACOBS. On Friday, December 23, 1898, at 3 o'clock p.m., WILLIAM CHARLES JACOBS.
Funeral Sunday, December 25, at 2 o'clock p.m., from his late residence, 1630 Riggs place northwest. Interment, Arlington. KIRBY, On Thursday, December 22, 1898, at 8:30 p.m., at his residence, SAMUEL GILMAN KIRBY, after a brief illness.

Funeral from his late residence, 909 E street northwest, on Sunday, December 25, at 2-p.m. Interment private.

MAYNARD. Near Knoxville, Tenn., at the home of his parents, who formerly resided in this city, on the morning of the 17th instant, of meningitis, in the fifteenth year of his age, HORACE, younger son of James and Caroline J. Maynard, and grandson of the late Horace Maynard of Tennessee.

McCENEY. At San Leandro, Cal., on Friday, De-cember 9, 1898, after a lingering illness, ROB-ERT McCENEY, in the forty-seventh year of his age.
mains temporarily placed in vault at San Francisco. Final interment at Rock Creek ceme-

PIERRE. On Saturday, December 24, 1898, at 5:40 o'clock, at the residence of his son, John A. Pierre, No. 2223 12th street northwest, WILLIAM B. PIERRE. TYLER. Departed this life, in the full triumph of faith, in the forty-fifth year of her age, Wed-nesday, December 21, 1898, MARGRETT TY-LER, beloved wife of John H. Tyler.

Gone, but not forgotten. HUSBAND. Funeral will take place from her late residence, 310 D street southeast, thence to the Enon Bap-tist Church, C street between 6th and 7th streets southeast, Monday, December 26, at 1 o'clock p m.

STEWART. On Friday, December 23, 1898, at her residence, 2729 Dumbarton avenue, Mrs. MARY JANE STEWART, widow of the Charles W. Stewart. Charles W. Stewart. uneral Monday, December 26, at 3 o'clock, from Berean Baptist Church.

WASHINGTON. On Thursday, December 22, 1898, at 1:20 a.m., at his residence, 1727 7th street northwest, CHAS, L. WASHINGTON, busband of Louisa F. Washington, in his forty-sixth

year.
Foneral from Zion Baptist Church, F street between 3d and 4½ streets southwest, on Sunday,
December 25, at 1 o'clock. Friends invited to
attend.

In Memoriam. HORSTKAMP. In loving remembrance of our-brother, WILLIAM E. HORSTKAMP, who died three years ago tomorrow, December 25, 1895. "To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to

BY HIS BROTHER AND SISTERS. A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease

## by Tutt's Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, constipation and all kindred troubles. "The fly-wheel of life."

Dr. Tutt: Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. J. Fairleigh Platte Cannon, Col.

TUTT'S Liver PILLS

From the Chicago Chronicle.